

THERE'S GOLD!

60 MILES SOUTH OF CARMEL ...see page 6

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THE
CARMEL

the nation's most unique weekly

SPECTATOR

VOL. 14 NO. 46

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

NOV. 12, 1953

TEN CENTS

Mr. Spectator

THE FACTS ONE FINDS in an old almanac are oft-times a shade prophetic. Take the little fact that goes: Gold fish swimming in cold water have a higher intelligence rating than those swimming in warm water. The same rule might be applied to certain politicians and real estate men who are presently splashing around in plenty of hot water.

...

A FOWL ATTITUDE ... A Carmel resident offered the Carmel Boy Scouts a chicken dinner if they would pitch in and clean up the litter of trash which graces the entrance to their meeting hall at 8th and Mission ... No takers ... and the trash lingers on. What happen to the old fashioned good deed?

...



Polly Brubaker

CARMEL ARTISTS exhibited their talents to a gathering of the reticent and retired at the Association gallery last week. A good turn-out and one person was heard to say: "Wish I had the donut concession for this place." It was a good show and the model alone was worth an admission price. Polly Brubaker is her name - she also paints - but what a lovely model. If this is art, it is a boon to mankind!

...

PRIMITIVE PAINTER Emil White writes to tell us that Frederico and Corlu Mulders (she also sings and plays the recorder), will give a guitar recital at the Hot Springs Lodge on November 11. "One of the world's greatest guitar teams," according to Emil. Thanks and the best to you too, Emil.

...

TEN CENTS WORTH ... Bouncy singer Johnny De Bene is whipping back into shape to push back into the nightclub circuits ... he has been vocalling at some local nightspots and sounds real great ... cartoonist Feg Murray (Stars over Hollywood) back from New York ... Jim Steinhauer, manager of local Western Union, off for a fortnight vacation ... a bambino for Bruce and Jean Harris ... a boy ... their fifth ... Big Sur Sculptor Franz Sandow will show at a top N. Y. gallery this month ... Bob Harbort playing some fine piano at the Mission Ranch ... Santa Fe Silversmith Paul Ruthling in town over the weekend on a selling trip ... He stopped with Hazel Dreis and husband ... "The Playmates", now playing the Red Room at Petahuma are pushing for a club date on the Peninsula ...



DeBene

Village By-Lines

THE MAD CHASE-- Policeman reported: "While checking house (vicinity of Scenic and Fifth) someone started running away from me in the rear. I started running after the person, and while proceeding, I slipped on moss and a rock and fell into a fish pond which was full of water.

"By the time I got out of the water I could not hear the person in question running and upon looking further I found the front gate ajar. This was evidently the way the person left."

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MISCHIEF AFOOT-- Resident reported from vicinity of Mission and Fifth that someone had thrown rotten fruit on her front porch.

...

FOR SALE-- Dachshund pups. Inquire Jezebel's Doghouse or call Watsonville 4-7902 evenings or write Sally Ripple, San Juan Bautista.

...

COMPLAINT-- Councilman reported that a car was parked in driveway vicinity of Fifth and Junipero. Folks arrived at car as police approached, escaped citation.

...

(More By-Lines on Back Page)

STATE DAWDLES ON H'WAY

Time, once an obsession with the State Division of Highways regarding a proposed Carmel Freeway is no problem at all these days.

Assistant District Engineer Larry Funk reported from San Luis Obispo yesterday that a survey to assay the feasibility of an alternate route through Hatton Canyon will probably take "several more months."

The Hatton Canyon route was suggested as an alternate to the State's proposal that the freeway with overpasses follow the present Highway 1 routing past Carmel.

Approval of plans for the project were held up after strenuous objections to the State's route by Carmel City fathers until the survey of the alternate route is made.

Last August when the survey was begun District Engineer E. L. Petersen contemplated that it would take two months.

Funk said yesterday some engineers had looked over the land but that "no land survey is planned. We are working from aerial maps."

Just Rolling Along



MISS MARY SMITH, of Carmel, celebrated her 83rd birthday this week by rolling her 26th mile of bandages for the Leper colony on Okinawa. Workers of the Church of the Wayfarer through the American Leprosy Missions, Inc., have sent over 315 pounds of clothing to the colony adopted by the 29th Infantry Division in Korea early this year.

steve crouch photo

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Advertisements

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Sheriff's "Push" Pulls a Vote

Was talking with our newly elected Sheriff Williams the other day. He told me about a fellow who stopped by his place late one night just before election.

"Heard a knock at the door," he said. "Fellow I never saw before. Told me his car went dead down the road and would I give him a shove. My boy, Flip, and I went out to his car with him. We're all set to push when he steps on the starter and the motor turns over.

"Well, Flip and I just stood there when the fellow leans out the window and says, 'Just wanted to make sure you're the right man to vote for'."

From where I sit, the fellow who's quick to lend a hand makes any community a better one. But you don't have to run for office to prove you're a good neighbor. One way I know is just to have a little regard for the other fellow. Whether your neighbor likes beer or buttermilk, don't try to push him to your choice. Just give him your "vote of confidence."

Joe Marsh

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MIDWEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION FOR THE CARMEL SPECTATOR
AND THE PACIFIC GROVE TRIBUNE
Published by Carmel-Pacific Publications

COUNTYWISE

By VIRGIL MITCHELL

BREAK FOR MENTALLY ILL

We have it from a reliable source that District Attorney Burr Scott and County Health Officer Dr. Myron C. Husband have agreed to the committing of mentally ill persons by the County Health officer and two physicians.

This procedure provided by the State code is the method we advocated in this column several weeks ago. It by-passes the formality of court hearings and spares the mentally ill and their families from testifying in public.

The decision was made following a meeting between Dr. Husband, District Attorney Burr Scott and social workers from the State Department of Mental Hygiene. At this meeting Mr. Scott was informed that of the first 3,000 health officer commitments to state hospitals for the mentally ill, not one had posed a serious problem. In view of this type of evidence, he was in no position to continue the Monterey County ban on this more humane type of commitment.

His predecessor, Superior Court Judge Anthony Brazil, had vetoed

the health officer commitment on the grounds that the individual under consideration was not afforded maximum legal protection.

Actually, the health officer plan is the middle plan between court commitments and voluntary commitments. It works because a majority of mentally ill persons desire treatment and are ready to accept institutional surroundings to obtain treatment.

Dr. Husband is new to Monterey county. His initiative in tackling this touchy problem is to be commended. The district attorney also deserves credit for looking at the evidence and reversing a decision which has been in force since 1948.

It is our understanding that the members of the Monterey County Medical Society will be circulated with information relative to the health officer commitment procedure for mentally ill.

ZONING WINS

Chairman A. B. "Andy" Jacobson of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors made it clear early this week that the county zoning ordinance is more important than well-meaning but misguided individuals.

Andy and his four fellow supervisors turned down a request for a zoning variance from Carmel Contractor L. R. McWethy. Mr. McWethy had asked that a violation in Carmel Meadows be forgiven through the legal process of a variance—a procedure permitted

Att'y General Sits On County Ruling

Is the State Attorney General's Office sitting on the question of whether Monterey County has a legal recorder in Ernest McMena-min?

This ticklish and involved legal problem—once the most hush hush county political question until broken exclusively by the Spectator last May—has been with the Attorney General's Office for over eight months.

Yesterday County District Attorney Burr Scott said: "I have made repeated appeals for a decision. They have promised action, but so far it has not been forthcoming."

The legal problem results from the unification of the offices of Clerk and Recorder by the County Board of Supervisors last February. It followed the death of the elected Recorder John Wallace.

It raises these issues:

1. Can any legal unification of the offices under state law take place before Jan. 1, 1955?

2. Are the County court records of the past ten months legal?

The question gains added significance as time advances since filing for county offices takes place in March. Potential candidates are at a loss to know whether the voters will elect different persons to the offices in 1954.

The appeal for a State ruling was made by District Attorney Burr after a high county official challenged the legality of the Supervisors' action.

by the ordinance. But he had not counted on half the property owners on the Monterey Peninsula coming to the defense of the zoning law.

Almost everyone granted that he had made an "honest mistake" by constructing his two-car garage six feet too close to his lot line. And no one asked that he be fined the legal limit of \$10,000. But almost everyone did insist that the garage be whacked in two, thereby correcting the violation.

Zoning still is important in Monterey county.

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Straight From Salzburg

The famed Salzburg Marionette Theater, an annual feature of the Salzburg Festival, will appear in Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, Fri-

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STARTS TUESDAY



Esther Williams

day, Nov. 20, under the auspices of the Carmel Music Society.

The evening program, part of the regular Carmel Music Society series, will start at 8:30 p.m. The program will include "Bastien and Bastienne", "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik", "Concert at Schoenbrunn" and "The Dying Swan".

A special afternoon program at 2:30 for school children will feature the "Wizard of Oz".

The Salzburg Marionette Theater under the direction of Professor Hermann Aicher, consists of 700 marionettes up to 3-1/2 feet tall, exquisitely costumed. The puppets are operated by various members of the Aicher family.

Tickets are on sale at the Graham Music Co., Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Tickets, tax exempt, range from \$2 to \$3.50 for the evening performance.



ON STAGE at the Wharf Theater are Jeanne Dam and Angelo Rodriguez. They play the leading roles in the musical comedy, "Brigadoon". Performances are on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights.

photo by art mc ewen

"Fun Time" Show On Carmel Stage

Special children's "Fun Time" matinees, featuring games and prizes in addition to the regular movie fare, will be held at the Carmel Theater at 2 p.m. Saturdays starting November 21.

George Matulis, manager of the theater, said the games such as musical chairs, will be played on the stage of the theater, and at least five prizes will be awarded at each matinee.

The prizes, he said, will be sponsored by local merchants. Among the sponsors already enlisted are the Plaza Coffee Shop, Edy's Candies, the Bank of Carmel, Carmel Transfer, Joe's Taxi and Camera Craft.

Matulis said each show will feature 30 minutes of play, four cartoons, a serial and a feature.

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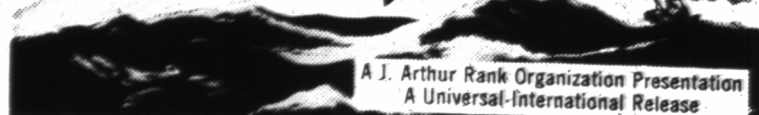
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book looks

By JOHN F. ALLEN



A Partisan Review

Of all the literary magazines which have, at one time or another, been a part of the American cultural scene, unquestionably the best is the Partisan Review. Where so many of the so-called "little magazines" have devoted endless dreary pages to obscure and muddy stories or to skulking in dim literary corners, the Partisan Review has often contributed the best in American essays and the sort of short story which the slicks cannot force down the throats of their gum-chewing audiences.

And so it is to be expected that an anthology of material from the magazine--THE NEW PARTISAN READER (Harcourt, Brace, \$6)--will make excellent reading. It does--in part.

One short story, for instance, seems to me to be worth the price of the book--if you have \$6. It is The Other Margaret, by Lionel Trilling. He writes sensitively and with magnificent insight of a teen-aged girl and her developing knowledge that the state of adult-

John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine. He reviews books exclusively for this publication.

hood is compounded not of humaneness and honesty, but of hypocrisy and frustration. I can recall no better bit of character development than Mr. Trilling's picture of the father, through whose eyes the story is told. He combines that near-strangling need to understand and help his daughter with all the frustrating inability to make his point--or even to be sure what that point is. He is a man who will be recognized as kin by every man endowed with an adolescent daughter. (I am numbered among that gray-haired and blundering crew.)

Mr. Trilling uses a flawless technique in bridging those sometimes uncertain gaps between thought and action, so that the reader is conscious only that here is a wonderfully told story.

In this fat (621-page) book there is many another story, essay, poem and critique well worth reading, far, far above the average. I was particularly struck by these:

1- The late George Orwell is represented by a study of Gandhi. Mr. Orwell refuses to treat his subject as either a saint or a foreign enigma. The result is that he turns up with a great man, filled with faults and genius. I wonder if any man of our time has thought through from cause to effect with more brilliant clarity than George Orwell. His writing style has a clipped pattern that could not belong to anyone else. I suspect it would be possible to spot his work

at once from a single random paragraph torn from context. Of how many other men can that be said? Shaw, maybe? And Mann? Orwell's is not beautiful prose, but I do not see how it could be improved as a mirror for his very great mind.

2 - Three other first rate writers take on a trio of current public idols, and provide lively and sometimes slashing attacks. Sidney Hook brilliantly dissects the vapors of Toynbee, that historical evangelist who is so well thought of by the Luce publications and who insist upon perverting history to a round of religious revivals.

A real historian, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., does an equally workmanlike job on those "revisionists" who have recently decided that the Civil War was a stupid and completely unnecessary episode; he reminds them that prejudice and phrases still have not taken the place of research as a prerequisite to writing history.

In the third place, Diana Trilling tilts at Dr. Margaret Mead, that pretty anthropologist, who tends to use Freud when he fits her argument, but tosses him out when he doesn't.

3 - Hannah Arendt contributes a powerful study of the philosophy and psychology of the concentration camp, both Nazi and Communist. What made millions of Jews walk one after another and without protest into Nazi extermination furnaces? Why are graduates of the concentration camps unable to get over in writing the full horror of genocide and of the camps? These questions are answered by Miss Arendt with a brilliance and conviction I have seen nowhere else.

4 - Of interest to poet and to lovers of poetry will be Stephen (Cont'd on Page 11)

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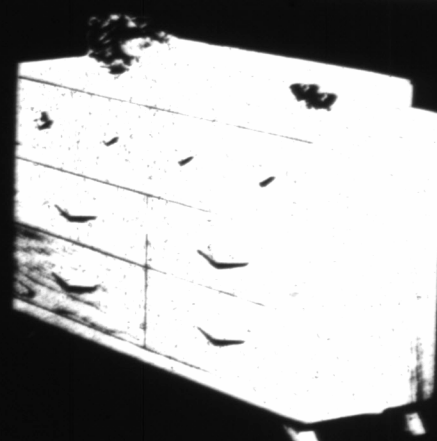
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Sixty miles south of Carmel and ten miles inland--high above the ocean and the redwoods--lies the Los Burros country. Wild and primitive, this country is the home of the mountain lion and the bobcat and a breed tougher than the most predatory of animals--the prospector.

Separated from near civilization by treacherous dirt roads, impassable in the winter months, and high mountains, the remnants of the '49'ers continue the ageless search for the precious metal--gold!

Dean of the Los Burros fifteen or so pick and pan prospectors is Fred Vaughn. Wiry, weather-beaten, aged by the wind and schooled by the land and the animals with whom he lives, Vaughn probes the hills and valleys through-

out the back country, examining each particle of dirt and stone with a geologist's eye, looking for the vein--The Big One.

The Big One is the legend of the "Lost Mine of the Los Burros." There are many different stories concerning the history and possible whereabouts of the Lost Mine.

The most popular version of the Lost Mine story is that the Indians in the Los Burros Country once worked the rich vein, giving the gold to the California Missions. They were so harassed by Spanish fortune hunters that they finally sealed the opening to the mine and it has remained sealed to this day.

Most of the local people shrug their shoulders or laugh off the stories. Fred Vaughn believes. He won't rest until he finds it.

Fred Vaughn, in his 20 years in the back country, has not had a fruitless search. His finds have been many. The lode ore which

LAST OF THE '49ers

fills every available inch around his cabin has been assayed at \$250 to the ton. In a large mining operation this is good, but Vaughn, like the rest of the Los Burros prospectors has the problem of processing the ore and then shipping it out of the wilderness. This takes big equipment and lots of money.

He has neither. So he just mines what he can, removes it by pack mule and makes a comfortable living. Always, however, looking for that rich vein--the pure

stuff.

Vaughn operates the Kinder Placer Claim which is the highest point on the south fork of the Willow creek section. This area lies just south of the Hunter Liggett military reservation.

Below Vaughn on the Southern Fork is the Angeles Placer claim owned by the writer.

The next claim is that owned by Luther Williams, a burly cigar-smoking miner who always says, "Gonna get me some dynamite in



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Ocean near
Dolores

here next week and blow some of these damn rocks out of here."

Williams has the claim with his wife Blanche, his son Larry and daughter-in-law Gretchen. When not engaged in talking about mining, Williams and his son sit on a bench outside the kitchen door of their cabin and shoot the worm holes out of leaves with a .45.

Below the Williams' claim is the Lucky Girl mine which is the present site of a battle between a non-resident claimant in Salinas and Virginia Dean Mallory, 22. She moved in on the mine two months ago, alleging that the mine hadn't been worked.

The conflict is now in the note-writing stage, but these incidents can often get rough in the mining country.

Fred Vaughn tells about the two female school teachers who jumped a claim on the north fork. They were in their cabin when the former claimant, a husky male, arrived and ordered them out. One of the middle-aged teachers appeared in the doorway with a double-barreled shotgun, leveled it on his chest and according to Vaughn,

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said, "Hit the road, Buster". He hasn't returned.

The land is actually Government owned and is designated as mining land. To secure a claim an individual simply finds a claim that is vacant, checks the boundaries, then files on it at the County Court House in Salinas.

The claimant is then required to do a certain amount of assessment work each year to improve the claim. If this work is not completed in any given year, the claim is then open for another person to jump. If the former owner can bluff or force the present claimants off the land, he can then (somewhat illegally) take over.

"Most of the folks hereabout are shack miners," says Fred Vaughn. "Get 'em around a fire any night in one of these shacks and they mine to all get out." And then Fred laughs in his high cackling voice that bounces around the pin-up-plastered walls of his tiny cabin. "Don't reckon many of 'em gonna get any hard hands thataway." Again the cackling laugh which becomes contagious and spreads to everyone in the room. "I seed me a bobcat t'other day. Right around the corner there, I pistoled 'im."

"Did you shoot it?" someone asked.

"Hell, man, told'ja ah pistoled it, didn't I?"

Fred leans forward, scratches his head beneath a battered, discolored old hat, winks an eye and says in a confidential tone, "When I find that lost mine I'm gonna go

up to the city (San Francisco) and get me a gal to bring back here. That's what this place needs. A woman. There's just somethin' about 'em that dresses an old shack like this up."

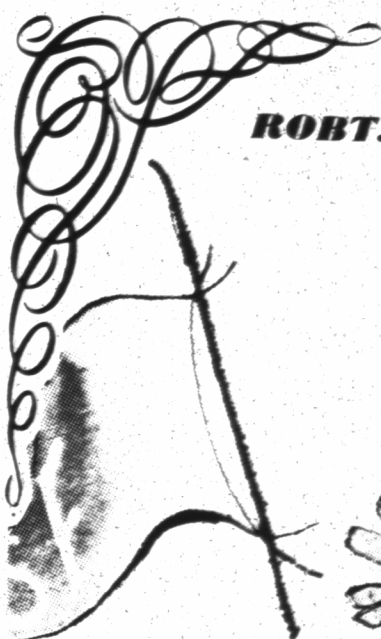
On the north fork of Willow Creke, across the valley from Vaughn's, lives the "grand dame" of the Los Burros country, Doreen Krinkle. Now in her eighties, Mrs. Krinkle was brought to Los Burros as a small girl and has remained ever since.

Suspicious of strangers, not given to a great amount of talking, Doreen Krinkle has not been out of the back country since Highway 1 was built on the coast. She lives in another century, completely removed from the chaos of today's world.

The most-up-to-date miner in the section is John Gillis who works a manganese claim on the north fork. He has his land tilled for truck gardening on a good scale and applies modern equipment in his operation. Gillis' jeep bouncing over the rutted road is a premonition of things to come. Some day Fred Vaughn or one of his neighbors will find the "big stuff" and the sun-drenched calm of the pine-coated hills will tremble under the wheels of big machinery. The tentacles of industry will gouge the mountains, turning pack trails into highways and filling the burbling Willow Creek with the effluvia of the blast furnace. The failure of success.

But Fred Vaughn and his kind

Cont'd on page 12



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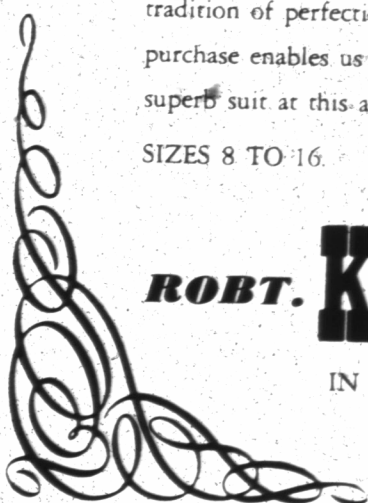
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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Violin Piano Duo At Del Monte

Mrs. Maxine Buchanan and Louis Fragos will present a violin-piano duo at the second concert in the Del Monte School For Boys Artists Series Friday evening, 8 p. m. Friday in Douglas Hall on the Pebble Beach campus.

Mrs. Buchanan graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston in 1942 and remained there to teach piano for the next four years. During this time she appeared with the famous Boston Pops Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, as guest soloist. Since 1947 she has been teaching piano in the American School in Manila.

Fragos, who is Director of Music at the Del Monte School, is a graduate of the Juillard School of Music, and has given violin concerts from coast to coast.

They will present an all sonata



"Carmel Coast", a painting by landscape artist Paul Lauritz, is included in the current one-man show set to open at the Artist's Guild galleries Sunday.

program by composers Handel, Mozart, Dvorak, Schubert, and Schumann.

Season and individual tickets are still available and reservations may be made by calling Carmel 7-7861.

SILLIMAN TO SPEAK AT EDUCATION MEET

Peninsula residents interested in educational legislation in California are invited to join the members of the California Council for Adult Education at their first Central Coast meeting of the school year to be held at the Student Union at Monterey Peninsula College at 7:30 p. m.

The speaker will be the Hon. James W. Silliman, Speaker of the State Assembly. He will talk on educational organization and financing.

With over 2000 members, the California Council is the largest organization of teachers and administrators engaged in public adult education in the United States. For this meeting members are expected to attend from Watsonville, Hollister, Salinas, Gonzales, Soledad, and possibly from more distant points in the Central Coast Section.

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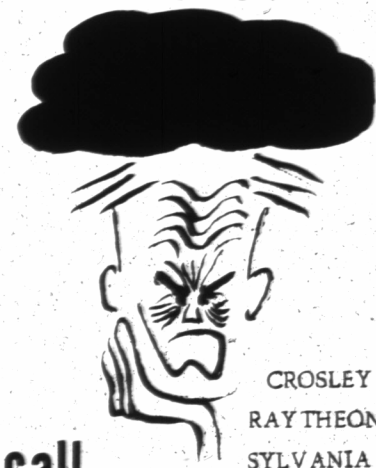
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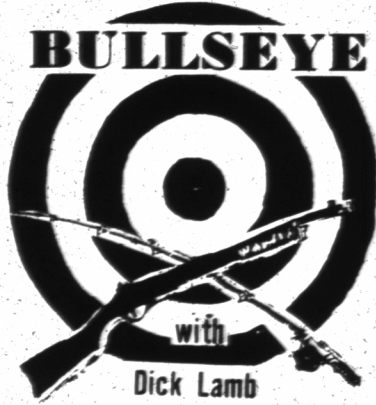
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otherwise are not too much bothered by people. Half the people in this state don't know about Round Valley and most of the other half haven't enough nerve to drive the highway into Covelo, much less take off north of there. By the way, for a pack trip, no hunting, you can't beat that Primitive Area I mentioned above.

...
If you have any questions relating to sports or allied subjects, just

PHEASANTS — BEAR HUNTING

Any of you fellas who intend to do any pheasant hunting this season had better begin making arrangements now. Season opens the 21st of this month and it looks like more hunters than birds. My advice would be to plan on some of the co-op areas east and north of here, or try to move in on some farmer you know in the pheasant country. Around Firebaugh it should be good but everybody and his brother will be there, as usual. All planted birds in this area so use open choke, if possible. You'll probably have to kick 'em out to make them fly anyway. Number six shot should do the job.

...
If you really want some hunting, head north and go after bear. Season is always open in Mendocino and Humboldt counties and will be open 'til the end of December anywhere in the north state areas. Personally, if I were going, I would head for the woods north of Covelo, that's in Mendocino County, north of Ukiah and about twenty-five miles east. It's in the middle of a beautiful little valley called Round Valley and on the edge of the Devils Garden Primitive Area.

Go to Covelo, and head north toward what shows as Mina on your map. Actually, Mina consists of three star route mail boxes, so get gas and groceries at Covelo. Incidentally, the guy who owns the gas station and the grocery at Covelo is also the owner of a slew of land north of there, a very handy guy to patronize for what you can buy from him, as he is pretty reasonable about letting his customers hunt. Last time I was in that country was a couple of years ago when I went to look at a piece of land. Had to walk in the last two miles and saw fresh bear signs twice.

Only reason I didn't buy the land was that the owner didn't even know where the corner posts were, and he was the county surveyor, so you can guess how rugged it is. Those people come out often enough to get supplies and

drop me a postcard c/o The Spectator or the Tribune. I shall be glad to answer them best as I can.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR COSTUME

A \$100.00 cash prize will be awarded by the Little Jim Club of San Francisco Children's Hospital for the best costume designed by an art student for the Mardi Gras Ball to be held at the Palace Hotel March 2.

Rules for the contest will be posted in all Peninsula art schools. Entries are to be mailed to The Mardi Gras Costume Design Contest, 2666 Broadway, San Francisco, 15. The contest closes as of midnight, December 17, 1953.

FUN - FROLIC

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photo by julian p graham

Arthur McEwen

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- 2. THANKSGIVING DINNER** - Thursday, November 26
Special Holiday Dinner served both at noon and evening meals. 12:30-1:30 and 7:00-8:00 P.M.
- 3. CHRISTMAS DINNER** - Friday, December 25
Special Holiday Dinner served 12:30-1:30 and 7:00-8:00. Our Christmas Tree and Decorations are always outstanding.
- 4. NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION** - Thursday, Dec. 31. A
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PENINSULA COOKS By BARBARA HALL

Turkey For Six



No. 35 - Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe

Cooking a turkey dinner for Thanksgiving for four children and a husky six-foot husband can be fun.

At least Betty Seccombe finds it so.

The tall, slim gal with an easy going manner is the wife of Reverend Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector of the All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel.

Her secret, she says, is following the dictates of her crew--Meg, 11, Betsy, 7, William, 5, Alfred, 3, and, of course, the Rector. They don't like oysters, chestnuts or fancy seasonings. It's tur-

key, they like--plenty of turkey --and a simple but plentiful stuffing.

This forms the basis of Betty's plans, when she slips into the kitchen of her rambling, comfortable home, at Atherton and Mesa in Hatton Fields Thanksgiving morning.

With the turkey, Betty, a missionary's daughter and a musician, will prepare a menu of:

Herb stuffing
Giblet gravy
Cranberry-orange relish
Mashed potatoes
Boiled Onions
Cauliflower with cheese sauce
Mince pie and pumpkin pie

Coffee - milk for the youngsters

The bird--usually a 15-pounder --gets this consideration:

"First I salt the inside. After I stuff it, both the bottom end and the neck cavity, I dip a piece of cheese cloth in melted margarine and place it on the turkey--put the turkey on a rack in an open roasting pan, set the oven at 325 degrees, and forget it for four hours."

Betty started the cheese cloth idea about five years ago and finds it keeps the turkey juicy on the inside, and nice and brown on the outside.

Now the stuffing:

1 large loaf of bread, cubed, 1/4 cup butter cut in small pieces, 1 cup chopped onion, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. thyme, 1/2 tsp. marjoram, 2 tsp. sage, 3 tbs. chopped parsley.

"I use fresh parsley and the Spice Islands whole herbs--they're much better than the ground ones.

"The juice from the turkey keeps the stuffing just right--moist but still loose--we don't like it gooeey."

Betty's Cranberry-Orange Relish adds a spicy, tart flavor to her holiday meal. "It's very simple, has to be made two days before, so that's one dish that doesn't have to be prepared on the big day."

Put through a meat grinder 1 quart cranberries and two oranges. Add two cups of sugar and store in refrigerator at least 48 hours before using. That's all there is to it!

"Incidentally, don't plan anything ELSE that has to be baked or roasted in the oven during those four hours. There just isn't room in an ordinary oven for anything but the TURKEY!"

The Seccombes came to Carmel just over seven years ago, when he was made Rector of the All Saints' Episcopal Church. Since then a new church has been built, and the Seccombes added the two boys to the household.

Betty is a gal with a wealth of experience behind her. Born in Japan of missionary parents, she could speak Japanese before she spoke English.

When eleven, her family began a long round-the-world trip home to America. This included a two-year stopover in Paris for Betty.

After Bryn Mawr, she studied

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the harp at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore. Her golden harp, incidentally, occupies a conspicuous spot in the Seccombe's living room. She keeps in practice by playing with the Monterey County Symphony.

In 1940 Betty attended a church conference. "I went under great protest--my mother thought I should go, so finally, just to keep her quiet, I went. I'm glad I did!"

"The recreation director was a big handsome young man named Alfred B. Seccombe who was then assistant at St. Paul's Church in Charlottesville. We were married that winter."

The first few years of their married life were spent at New Haven where Reverend Seccombe was the Episcopal chaplain at Yale. During the war he served as a Navy Chaplain, and afterwards, studied in England for a year under the G. I. Bill. He played football at the University of Virginia during his undergraduate days.

Of this, Betty says, "He was All-Something, like All-American only on a smaller scale. Virginia had a lousy football team that year - North Carolina beat them by something like 65 to nothing..." He helped coach at Yale and at Virginia, and now helps the Carmel Padres occasionally.

Not so many years back, pastors and church officials were on the "stuffy" side. They're not any

Wayfarer's Birthday



CARMEL'S famous Church of the Wayfarer will be 49 years old Friday. The occasion will be celebrated at 7:30 p. m. that day with an "old-fashioned" social, guests dressing - as far as possible - in the manner of 49 years ago. Above, Dr. K. Filmore Gray, pastor, and Dr. Charles N. Pearson, president of the Church League, study the church's earliest marriage records.

photo by Steve Crouch

more - at least the Seccombes are certainly not.

book looks

(Cont'd from Page 5)

Spender's "The Making of a Poem". It is a thoroughly honest and, on the whole, brilliant attempt to outline the thought and work--some of it surprisingly mechanical--that goes into the making of a poem. Mr. Spender is not strong on inspiration.

All in all this is a splendid selection, but I must add a carping word or two. Too many of the essays and reviews and some of the short stories seem foggy for the sake of foginess. I give you, for instance, a single sentence from a piece called "Concerning Tolstoy", by Philip Rahv: "That systematization of ambiguity which marks the modern novel of organically alien to Tolstoy." It is quite plain here and in other sentences that Mr. Rahv goes in for systematized ambiguity even if he believes Tolstoy doesn't. So, do a good many other Partisan Review authors.

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FILM LECTURE ON PREDATORS

Muri Deusing, curator of education at the Milwaukee Public Museum, will be guest lecturer at Saturday's Audubon Screen Tour at the Sunset Auditorium, Carmel.

Deusing's subject will be "Out-laws in Nature"—color film close-ups of predators, such as rattlesnakes, black widow spiders, bears, marsh hawks and hoppers.

Deusing, a national director of the Isaac Walton League, has worked on assignments for Walt Disney. His own film expeditions have taken him all over North America and Africa.

Tickets will be available at the Sunset Auditorium before the 8:30 p.m. show.

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Rancho Del Monte Opens Subdivision

Paul F. Porter and Peggy Porter Marquard, developers of Carmel Valley subdivisions yesterday announced the opening Sunday of their ninth subdivision.

This new subdivision, in the Rancho Del Monte group, is located north of the Rancho Del Monte Country Club, and is reached from Country Club Drive.

Key developers of Carmel Valley, the firm of Porter Marquard began development in 1947. Among their projects were the beautiful Rancho Del Monte Country Club which the firm sold in June of this year, and the Rancho Del Monte Water Company.

The opening of the new subdivision, Rancho Del Monte Country Club Estates, will be the occasion of a gala celebration. In the spirit of Thanksgiving, a free turkey raffle will be held for visitors. The public is invited.

THE LAST '49ers

(Cont'd from Page 7)

will move back into the hills. They dream of success and the big strike, but it is obvious that it is the tenacious, determined search for something, anything, which makes the blood run through their veins. --Stuart James.

M. W. CROWLEY

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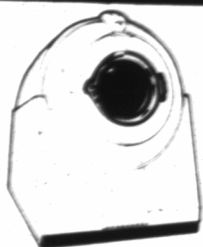
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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The annual Christmas Bazaar of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal Church will be held in the parish house on Lincoln Street, Carmel, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Luncheon will be served from 12 noon to 1:30 in the new wing. A baby-sitter will be in attendance all day.

Those wishing to make last-minute contributions to the bazaar should call Mrs. James McNeill, 7-4286, or Mrs. D. MacMillan Kerr, 7-3734, or bring their donations directly to the parish house.

Mrs. Robert V. Carney is chairman of the bazaar.

OPEN HOUSE

Open house for parents and friends will be held at Junipero Serra School, Carmel Mission, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in observance of American Education Week.

The open house is being sponsored by the Mothers' Club under the direction of Mrs. John Doud, president. Msgr. M. D. O'Connell is the pastor of the mission. The school is staffed by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur.

FASHION SHOW

A fashion show luncheon, featuring a large collection from Littler's of Pebble Beach, will be held at the Del Monte Lodge at 1 o'clock next Thursday, November 19.

The show, which will get underway at 2:30, will be under the direction of Frank Gallagher, fashion coordinator for Littler's stores here and in Seattle.

Some 65 gowns will be shown, including originals of Paul Parnes, Sophie, Ben Reig and Edith Small. The show will cover everything from sports and cruise wear to cocktail and evening gowns as well as furs.

Models at the affair will include Mrs. Clyde Young, Mrs. D. E. Chappell, Mrs. Donald Borden, Mrs. Frederick Stanley, Mrs. E. D. Goodrich, Mrs. Marian Ganong, Mrs. Chase Drake, Mrs. Earle P. Schouten, Mrs. Harry G. Boulard, Mrs. Jon Konigshofer, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. George H. Frates Jr. and Miss Rose Gossler.

Reservations may be made by phoning Carmel 7-6411.

For Better Reception

ON YOUR RADIO OR TELEVISION

KLEIN ELECTRONICS

Carmel, across from firestation

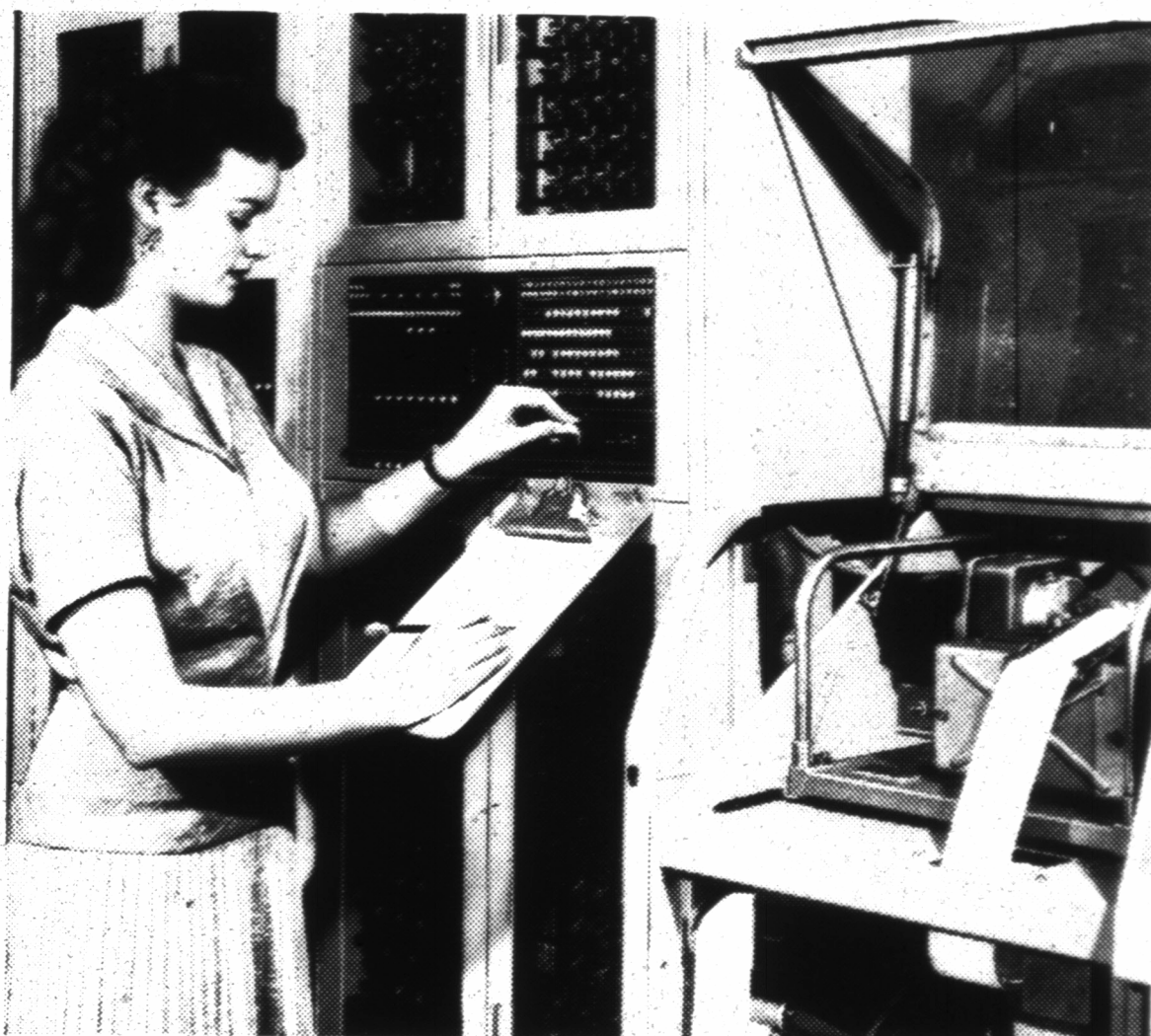
Radio Service Since 1921

Best Buys In

Office Supplies

from

SPENKER'S
HOUSE OF CARDS



This automatic recording machine keeps track of your calls on tape, permits you to dial farther.

WITH A.M.A. YOU'LL DIAL FARTHER, FASTER

How A.M.A.—Automatic Message Accounting—streamlines telephone service with electronic magic

All over the West, people are making routine calls over much greater distances than they used to. We're always working to tailor service to the changing needs of those who use it...for example, making it possible for people to dial more of their calls over longer distances. To do this, we needed automatic equipment to record the information necessary for billing the out-of-town calls you dial. Bell Telephone Laboratories solved this complex problem with A.M.A., an amazing achievement in electronics.



A.M.A. cuts costs, helps keep rates low

A.M.A. is fast, accurate, and greatly extends the scope of dial telephone service. It saves time...and money. And it's typical of what we're doing to build better, more efficient telephone service—keep costs down and make your telephone ever more useful.

YOUR TELEPHONE IS ONE OF TODAY'S BEST BARGAINS

Faster telephone service is one advantage of A.M.A., which makes possible direct dialing by customers of out-of-town calls. Already installed in some parts of the Pacific West, the equipment automatically keeps track of your out-of-town calls with uncanny accuracy, sorting them out and compiling them for your monthly bills. Other installations in the West will be made as the intricate equipment becomes available. For our eventual goal is customer dialing of long distance calls to all parts of the nation.



Pacific Telephone

Mineral Specimens

FOR THE COLLECTOR - FOR DECORATIVE USE

Polished Semi-precious Stones

Slab Material

Original Handmade Jewelry

Many other attractive gift items

Carmel MINERAL ARTS Shop

San Carlos near 5th, Carmel, Cal.

New Businesses Galore here

It doesn't look like recession in Carmel. Six new business establishments have opened their doors here recently.

They are the Foreign Car Center, The Belva Gift and Accessory Shop, the Village Laundromat, the Carmel Mineral Arts Shop, the Color and Glass Center and The Gift Shop.

The Foreign Car Center, operated by Bob Baird, is featuring Volkswagen, Mercedes-Benz, Dyna-Panhard, Porsche and other racy imports. It's located at 4th and Mission.

The Belva Gift and Accessories Shop in the Las Tiendas Building was opened Monday by New York Designer Belva Wheeler who came here on a vacation trip from New York recently and decided to establish a branch here. She offers originals in the glamour line, many of which have been featured in Life Magazine.

The Village Laundromat, at Fifth and Mission, was established by Elford and Ida McDonald, well-known Dachshund fanciers, and they are using the little elongated dog as their trade-mark. They have 15 of the newest Westinghouse Machines, are open daily except Sunday from 8 to 5:30.

The Mineral Arts Shop is unique.



A ROOMFUL OF WALLPAPER from the Color and Glass Center went to Glenn Kovak, shown here in triumph with (left to right) Tony Vasconcellos, Robert N. Connell and Glenn's mother.

Owned by Lola Maskewitz and Beatrice A. Clark who have been designing jewelry for the wholesale market here for several years, the store gleams with semi-precious stones, crystals and decorative pieces for the house and housewife.

Located at San Carlos & 5th.

The Gift Shop was established by Margaret W. Woulf, a frequent Peninsula visitor who, with her husband, operates a similar luxury gift establishment in the Bay area.

Located at Sixth and San Carlos

The new Color and Glass Center opened their store with a giveaway contest in which six-year-old Glenn Kovak was the winner. He received a roomful of wallpaper. Other prize winners were

Village By-Lines

(Cont'd from Page 2)

THE ELUSIVE POODLE-- Resident called to report that a poodle was in the act of tearing up her yard. Police arrived on the scene but poodle had already checked out.

...

MIMEOGRAPH

IBM - It looks like printing.
Phone 7-3905 - 7-4655

Barbara Krieger and Frances Whitaker. (See picture).

Tony Vasconcellos and Robert M. Connell are the owners. The shop is located at Junipero between 5th and 6th.

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

presents

SALZBURG MARIONETTE THEATRE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 8:30 p.m.

SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, CARMEL

Admission \$3.50 - 2.50 - 2.00 (Tax exempt)

On sale - Graham Music Co., Carmel - Phone 8-0085

OPENING SAT. NOV. 14th

FOREIGN CAR CENTER SALES & SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN

MERCEDES-BENZ

First Northern Calif. Showing Of
DYNA PANHARD

CARMEL'S BIGGEST AUTOMOBILE DEALER

Bob B. Baird

4th & Mission

Phone 7-3385

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The Carl-way Tuff-Tread

This new tread design will give you

- 20% MORE MILEAGE
- LATEST NON-SKID DESIGN
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ONE DAY SERVICE

No Increase In Price \$11 up

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